In Widow's Clutches

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a girl 21 years of age and have

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

been going with a boy of the same age for five years. Now he

has quit me on account of an old grass widow. I love him, and

what must I do to get him to come back to see me again?
Must I write or not? He says he loves me. B. R. S.

Oh, Oh; Girl's Beau

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## Momentous to Democrats.

The American form of government predicated upon the existence of two or more contending parties, and it is to the interest of every citizen that each one of these should be as clean and as competent as possible.

If the Republicans had had no seri ous opposition since the Civil war, as for a long time appeared likely to be the case, the civil population would by now be probably made up of pluto erats, sweatshop laborers and federal pensioners, and the other elements would have have fied to seek for themselves eisewhere a kinder place in the

If the Democrats had assumed of fice for an assured perpetuity in the good year 1912, no matter under wha enlightened leader, we tremble to think of the reformers, idealists and incompetent bureaucrats that would by this date have this country in their clutches It does not behoove anybody of ordinary patriotism to wish the Republi cans assembled at Chicago anything

but well in their deliberations. Neither Democrats, Prohibitionists, Socialists nor members of the new laber party can afford to hope that a itself, or run off after the mammor of unrighteousness.

Democrats should welcome an opposition headed by some strong patriot. standing on a fine American platform in order that the Democratic party it self may see that it is essential to keep its own house in order.

The Republicans declared up till a few days ago that they could win with any kind of a candidate, and therefore they thought it quite safe to let their candidates play merry hob with morals allies would not let her practice this and convictions as they fought for the philosophy during the war, but now nomination. Now they are in sackcloth and ashes, for they see that the France can once more be recommended Democrats will surely carry the country if given a clear-cut moral issue to fight one small land all the refinements of

There are rascat and rapscallion Democrats just as surely as there are Prohibition for Ambassadors. Republicans, and these gentry have to be threatened by a Republican club before they can get their own consent to

It may be, as has been suggested though not within the most recent weeks, that this is to be a Republican year. If that is so, what the party is doing at Chicago is momentous t the Democrats and all alike who propose to remain in this country for a

What is most devoutly to be wished is first of all that the Republicans bear their convention responsibilities soberly and prayerfully and put forward a good man and a good platform; and second, that the Democrats assembling at San Francisco refuse to be outdone and make a similar offering to the country and that then the voters may exercis their right of suffrage with full and proper discrimination, but with the comforting sense that they can not go at the official levees in anything more very far wrong in either case.

For several campaigns now, in the opinion of some well-meaning and enlightened people, just such a state of affairs has obtained. Why shouldn't it?

## No Oil in Armenia.

"Evidently no oil has been struck yet in Armenia," one of the American peace delegates is reported to have remarked in Paris last year in ceply ! the solicitations of some foreign delegates who wanted this country to assume the honor and expense of policing Armenia.

Mosul, which is in Northern Mesopo tamis, which is in the same part of the world and about as remute as Armend and consequently both the British at French governments are claiming th mandate for that place. When hereto in parliament about the expense was putting the public exchequer to ? necupying Mesopethnila, Mr. Lie. George merely pronounced the Word of and the hostile murmurs changed to so plause. About the same time Prench foreign minister oblanted similar tribute to his ambilious Easter policy when he explained that ther was certainly of in Mosul.

yet be struck in Armenta, in while? case the vexing Armenian question wal settle itself. Armenia is a poor little orphan whom nobody wants to care for that the child be a multimillionaire it her own right, there would be quite number of applicants to provide he with care and attention.

## The Spear and Pruning Hook.

The decision of the Pershing to reish the exteem in w. ... h lo is every where held, especially in view of the ground for assume for his action. As long as matters were tensorably by during the late implementations one general was quite walkent to remain in the of his country, but now that the pip ing times of peace are here we is discon tented with an army existence and retires to civilian life on the rather startling ground that he wishes "Is engage in something more active."

The general had rather work the pruning hook than held the spear idle in his hands. Gen. Pershing is 60 years old, and not

all men would have the vitality at such a time of life to leave an ussured position of great honor in order to start for themselves a new career. The general comes out of the arms

with one of the limited number of military records of the first importance untarnished by any fault or falling Whatever this soldier und rtakes, we

prophesy that it will be a rried out

with a minimum of noise and a maximum of efficiency, and no investigating committee will have to come after im to find out the cause of his fail

will be a full-sized man's work not a spare time job. This is evident from what the general writes as his objections to the military life to "It now appears that duties are not likely to be of a paracter, that will require more than

Positively the general is not out for litics, or he would have made this nouncement something like a month , for it implies that here is at least the great man who is too modest to think himself quantied for an office for which he has had no training, and o outspoken, direct, and busin-salike care for the methods by which the iccessful politicians succeed.

### France Is Herself Again.

From France comes the good news hat the wheat crop for this year will far in excess of hast year's. This eco of news comes by way of an alks about "corn" instead of wheat, ice the King James Bible, but unlike the great American language. At any rate, Prance will raise nearly all the wheat she can eut, and looks forward to importing only a paltry 5,000,000 bushels where last year she imported 35,000,000

For the first time since 1914 it is likely that the French bakers and housewives will be permitted to make white bread again. The dark bread they made of war flour was regarded by many of our doughboys, who ought to know, as rather superior to our own average baker's white bread, but it is not in the same class with the true French white bread of the ante bellum With abundance of white flour again

t is expected that a point will be strained in favor of sugar, and that the wonder of French cookery, "des gateaux," will come into its own again. The bulk of our overseas forces got to France too late to bunt the French cake in its native haunts, by reason of the row started by the forces who did get there early enough. These shortsighted persons professed their horror at seeing so much sugar and white flour being made up into insubstantial party numbering somewhere around French cookles when America was rahalf the voting population will stultify tioning herself to get supplies over to a population advertised as starving They did not know of some of the delightful anomalies of French charac-Q.—What city in the United States covers the most ground?—I. M. C.
A.—It seems that this honor belongs to Los Angeles with its 287.9 square miles. New York city is a close second with 285 square miles. ter, probably not having read of the logical response which a ruler of France once made to a disagreeable party complaining that the people were famishing for lack of bread: "Then let the people eat cake." France is a country which is willing

to do without the necessities of life provided she can have the luxuries. Her she is preparing for happy days, and to the tourists who want to find in civilization.

in the latitude of 40 degrees north.

Q-Please give information regarding Liberia, Africa.—L. B. M.

A-Liberia is a republic on the western coast of Africa under negro control, having an area of about 43,000 square miles. The territory was acquired by the American Colonization society, founded in 1817 for the purpose of colonizing free blacks from the United States. The first company was sent out in February, 1829, on the Elizabeth. The name "Liberia" was officially adopted in 1824, having been suggested by Col. Harper, of Maryland. A declaration of independence and a constitution were adopted July 26, 1847, and the first president was Joseph J. Roberts. The term of president is four years. He is assisted by two legislative bodies, a supreme court, and a cabinet of seven members, who are the heads of the different departments.

Q-What was the old-fashioned cere-In the movies the villainous diplomat always carries around a stock of intoxicating beverages to use in his trade, and one or more scenes show the guileless patriot lured to his den and fed up on the demon rum till he is ready to sign away life or country.

Nevertheless, by a ruling of Attorneyleneral Palmer, no endeavor will be made to enforce the prohibition laws Q.—What was the old-fashloned ceremony known as the "Stubblecall"—
W. F. A.
A.—Years ago in the Middle West,
when wheat was harvested with sickle
and rake, it was the custom, when the at the expense of the foreign ambassadors residing in Washington. They may drink all they care to import from A.—Years ago in the Minne when wheat was harvested with si-and rake, it was the custom, when last shock was capped and finished to the control of the control of the their native shores, and doubtless in the hospitality of their establishments they can dole it out to their American stack all the rakes around it, thrust the sickles into it, and then the whole visitors, whose name we prophesy will

the sickles into it, and then the whole company of harvesters formed a circle and at a signal given by the captain of the reapers, gave three cheers. They listened for the echo. If it replies three times it was accounted a good omen for the next crop. This was known as the stubblecail. A blast of a horn from the cabin was heard in answer to it and the harvest was ended.

C. What is the descent of the Mis-

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## Wonder What a Dark Horse Candidate Thinks About—By Briggs Copyright 1620, by the Tribune Association (New York Prihame)

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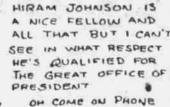
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Q.—When does the sun reach the point farthest north?—E. L. F.

A.—On June 21, at 40 minutes past noon (Eastern standard time) the sun reaches the highest point in the heavens. This will be the longest flay of the year, the day being six hours and two minutes longer than the night in the latitude of 40 degrees north.

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BUT I DO HONESTLY





OR A MAN WITH THE SAME QUALIFICATIONS AS I POSSESS I DON'T KNOW WHERE THEY'LL FIND ONE BUT .-

> RING ME PHONE RING ME

Fashion's Forecast

By Annabel Worthington.



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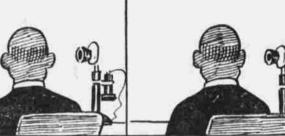
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UNCLE WIGGILY AND SUSIE'S BONNET.

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS,

"Is anything the matter, Nurse Jane?" asked Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, as he hopped up the front steps of his holotow stump bungalow one day.

"Anything the matter?" Why, no., I guess not, "answered the muskrat lady housekeeper. "That is, unless something happened to you, like a funny adventure.

"No, nothing happened to me," went on Uncle Wiggily, "And I really didn't have any adventure at all today. That's why I'm home so early. But something must be wrong, for I haven't seen a single one of my animal boy or girlifeinds—not one."

"That is rather strange," said Nurse Jane, slowly, and then, all of a sudden, she smiled "gway around in back of her whiskers and said: "I know why they're all at Lulu Wibblewobble's party."

"Is Lula giving a party today?"

"asked the bunny uncle.

"Yeg," said Nurse Jane. "Didn't you get your invituation?"

"Why, no," Uncle Wiggily said, "This belia's berries.

"Yes, said Nurse Jane. "Didn't you get your invitation?"
"Why, no," Uncle Wiggily said. "This is the first time I heard about it."
"Dear me." squeaked Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "The invitation came for you. I put it at your plate for breakfast. It was a square little candy cake, with a carrot on ton."

rot on top."
Why I-I ate that!" cried the bunny "Then you have the invitation," laughed Nurse Jane. "It was writter

UNCLE WIGGILY AND SUSIE'S BONNET.

AS GREAT content.

AND HE never complained.

AND WHENEVER he came.

AND BROUGHT me peace.

THERE WERE no fears.

AND HE had no hobby.

AND ALTOGETHER.

THAT I knew no man.

WHO WAS quite so sane.

AND THEN it happened.

HE HAD an appendix.

TO MEDICAL form.

TO BE in the way.

AND HE agreed,

THAT DIDN'T run true.

AND HE'S rid of it now.

AND HE'S out again,

AND BACK at work.

AND FEELING fine.

BUT ALL the time. HE KEEPS talking to me.

ABOUT HIS appendix.

AND HOW they got it.

AND WHERE It was.

AND WHERE It is,

AND THE sear it left,

AND IF I'd let him.

HE'D SHOW It to me.

WHEN IT wears away.

AND THEN he talks.

ABOUT MY appendix.

AND WHAT It is.

AND WHERE It Is. AND IT ought to be out.

AND ALTOGETHER,

IN ALL my life.

IF IT ever does.

AND I think he'll be sorry.

THAT HIS doctor discovered,

AND SEEMED to the doctor.

IT SEEMED to me.

THAT HE tried to impose.

AND IN his company.

AS DID this man,

OF ANYTHING.

OF DIRE days.

## What's In a Name?

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

Must I write or not? He says he loves me.

There is not a chance for you. You omight as well scrape up another beautor when a grass widow gets her system to working it is all off with the other girl. Men just naturally like them, and do not ask me, for I have never been one. You might write him twice a day without the slightest effect, so I would not waste my stamps.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Which should go first, the boy or the girl, when going in or coming out of a theater or church? When a girl goes to a soda fountain to buy a drink and a boy at the same time is drinking one, and who, on finishing, throws down the money for both drinks, what should the girl do? Should she insist on paying for her drink? How long will it be before fall hats will come in?

TWINS.

B. R. S.

To him to ask for it, as it was meant for an engagement ring? I gave up my position and thought we were to be married in July. Could you advise where I could get a stenographic position?

You certainly seem unlucky in your love affairs. I think if I were in your love affairs. I think if I were in your love affairs. I would by all means return his ring, but make a point to meet and be nice to his wife. Whatever you do beware of letting him see that you are disturbed over his treatment. As you live in the city you can find a position and thought we were to be married in July. Could you advise where I could get a stenographic position?

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The man always precedes the woman in going into a theater or church, but when seating her the girl goes first. No. if it is his pleasure to pay for the drink, simply thank him and say no more about it. Fall hats will be placed on sale about July.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Please tell me what is the matter. I was engaged to a young man two years past and he broke the enagegment a week before the wedding was to take place, saying the responsibility was too much at that time. Four weeks later he married another girl whom he is divorced from now. I think I was lucky in that case, but did not at the time. July, 1919, is started going with another young man and learned to think a whole lot of him. He asked me several times to marry him, but I was afraid he might be fooling me, so I told him to wait a year. He said he loved me dearly, and I love him now. I do not see how I am going to give him up, but he is to be marryled soon to a girl up the country the latter part of the month. Do you think he did me exactly right, when he knew all the time he was going to give him up, but he is to be marryl another girl? He wants me to still be his friend and to meet his wife the responsibilities and disturbed over his treatment. As you live in the citty you can find a point on the city you can find a point of the city you can find a point of the city you can find a point of his wife me. I want you to a disturbed over his reatment. As you live in the city you can find a point of his wife me. I want you to a disturbed over his treatment. As you the little want had not a ment of the ment his ring, but make a

# **WE** BY K.C.B.

I NEVER knew a man, SO ENTHUSIASTIC. WE'VE BEEN friends. FOR A long time. ABOUT AN appendix. BUT I have a feeling. AND HE'S got me now. THAT HE'S going to lose me. SO ALL the time. AND I'M sorry. I KEEP feeling around. BECAUSE OF all the men. WHERE HE says mine is. THAT I have known. AND WE'VE been friends. THERE HAS been none. FOR A very long time. WHO SEEMED to breathe. BUT I have a feeling.

IT ISN'T going to last, AND TOMORROW. 8 HE'S ASKED me to lunch. AND IF I go. I KNOW I can't eat.

AND I'VE got to tell him something. I THANK you.

## HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1920.
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There is not a fortunate day, according to astrology, the planetary rule making for unrest and discontent. Both the sun and Venus are strongly adverse.

During this configuration persons of many sorts of views are likely to feel that they can perform wonders, and this tendency toward egotism is likely greatly to complicate political problems.
The signs seem to indicate that both men and women who have been long men and women who have been long popular will suffer from malice and

Leaders of all classes may be found to be dictatorial under this planetary government. Labor has a direction making for in-The sun is in an aspect held to be forbidding to the hopes of both men and women who seek preferment of any

sort.

Venus gives warning to women that
they will be thwarted and disappointed
in their ambilions while the rule pre-

in their ambitions while the rule prevalls.

The stars are so posited that men will be inclined to be arrogant and independent, ignoring women and forgeting their claims to recognition. This aspect applies alike to the domestic and to public affairs.

It is well to cultivate a calm, serone state of mind during the remainer of the month, which will bring many surprises.

Gossip will become more than usually prevalent at this timp, for there is a sign making for unusually interest in personal matters.

sonal matters.

Medical science should make great strides during the summer, for hospitals will be more needed than usual.

Gentuses will be recognized in science as well as in art and letters here in America.

Persons whose birth date it is may have a strenuous year, and they should be wise in expending energy and money. Children been on this day may be quick, high-strung and very clever. Giris may mary men inclined to be too exacting and so should be slow in choosing husbands.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1920, (Copyright, 1928, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
An unimportant day, according to astrology, and yet one in which may come many important experiences. Jupiter and Neptune are slightly adverse in the evening.

Patriotism which refrains from expressing discontent or uncertainty regarding the future of the country should be cubicated at this time.

The stars are read as giving warning of the need of education that will teach the fullest civic exponsibility. Thrift that will become part of the American character will be inculcated in the schools of the future, the Seers predict.

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Again there is a prophecy that teachers and healers will work in the world for the harmonizing and uplifting of humanity, which must bear the mark of war's cruelties. Many who have the gift of true inspiration will appear, but all will not be recognized.

Neutune the planet that controls the psychic gifts, is in threatening place today, and for this reason all experiments in occidition may be dangerous.

The seers declare that because human minds have become conscious of conditions usually unperceived by the five senses, many will be upset or obsensed. For this reason insane asylums will be more crowded than ever before with patients that could be curred by exercisin along the lines of modern mental treatment.

There is a sign held to forecast a national movement back to the land. Colonization will be a success on a big scale.

Persons whose birth date it is should

cale. Persons whose birth date it is should not borrow trouble or take any serious financial risks. By attention to busi-ness a prosterous year will be assured. Children born on this day will be thoughtful, clever and original. They may be too near the line of genius to be financially successful and should be carefully trained in practical activities

BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus







